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COURAGE. AN EPSGRAM. wain stood facing danger, side, slone and still; one, to fear a stranger, thought and stout of will.

t the other, grave and serious, deeply pendered where he stood it the speil of the mysterious decision of the mysterious decision of the mysterious

THE DEACON'S QUARREL.

"Did you ever hear tell about Deacon lamer's quarrel with Deacon Twist,

whiter'n whiter.

"I cal'late to do what I will with my own. Mister Twist, see he, 'and I done to anybody made you a judge and divid-women.

"America, Miss Emily Faithful says, is far ahead of the old world in extending the field of work and education for women.

er over me. If you'd hear to reason, without flyin' off the handle

Tanner's quarrel with Deacon Twist. Joshuny?

"No. I donn as eve I did."

"To see, Deacon Tanner, was read since the property of the property I bear in twist wanted some logs sawed to core rhis new bara. His turn to heve the sawed come a Thursday mornin, and Deacon Tanner he was on hand real carly so a to get all set to rights afore work begins.

Jest as he'd got the saw iled and things degred up, who should come a tugged and a tollin up the hill with a lost of logs, but Rod Garrett from Gothers.

branch: but the branch in the case of the fig. instead of developing into a woody limb bearing flowers, grows up around the multimole of flowers enclosing them in a conisal receptacle and forms a succulent truit, as we call it, inside of a woody branch. The luscious fig that we eat is not a fruit at all, strictly speaking, but a succulent branch. Every sent in tac fig was a asparate, regular flower, and the seeds are strictly the fruit. The fig tree bears two or three crops in a sea-Los Los Logs, but Red Garrett from Goshen.

"Deneca, see he, Tim in a real fix.

The was a dreafful blow over I our town last evenin' some folks called it a hurricane—but anyway it hurried off the roof ony house, and flung it against that mighty big rock in the lot behind, and might be rock in the lot behind, and the firm hel it into kindlin' wond."

"I lasted to learn on the farm, he has not learn from the most ancient times in the East, and its fruit has been highly established an ordinary article of "Finally ta heard on the farm," he see 'nor' conside't get one and Sary's dewn with lung compliaint, and baby's got a spell of threat ail. I done how to twait till I get that root kivered ag'in. A rain settin in words jest kill 'em; and I put to afore jiavilght, and I've drawed these logs over, a hopin 'to get 'em have Lafore any body e sines.

"Well, Rodney," see the deacon, kind of slow, as though he was considerin'. The promise Nathaniel Twest for to saw his legs this normin', and I like to keep to my word.

"T's promise Nathaniel Twest for to saw his legs this normin', and I like to keep to my word.

"T'd don't believe but what he'd wait forms "I hok nowmin, said Rod. It's a kind of extremity I'm in, as ye might

sing the nachine, and lo your they hapit is handed of more in half a dozen board when they have dotted him, and it goes to the log pair o'-breve dimension of the pair of th

Krao, the "Haman Monkey."

and her parents, also hairy people, were found last year by the well-known Eastern explorer, Mr. Carl Book. Soon after their explorer the father died of cholera, while the mother was detained at Bangkok by the Siamese Government, so that Krao alone could be brought to England. But before his death a photograph of the father was taken by Mr. Bock, who describes him as "completely covered with actives was taken by Mr. Bock, who describes him as "completely covered with a thick hairy coat, exactly like that of the anthropoid apes."—A. H. Keane, is Nature.

Xantippe.

The typical shrew in every age has been Xantippe the unfortunate wife of Socrates. She is pictured as a brawling, scolding woman, following the philoso pher to the market-place and ordering him home, and sometimes even dragging him by the cloak in order to give force to her arguments. She is comging him by the cloak in order to give force to her arguments. She is commonly understood to have been liberal, even to prodigality, in the use of her tongue, by no means scrupplous in point of broomstick and firewood, and when the occasion seemed to demand, she had little hesitation in using a bucket of dirty water, which she kept handy for emergencies. Socrates thoroughly understood these peculiarities of his excellent wife, and thought none the less of her on account of them, but some of his friends, who saw her faults without appreciating her good qualities, have

over, might prove useful.

Massachusetts-takes away forty-five acres from Rhode Island by the adoption of the new boundary line.

Inc total eclipse of the sun, May 6, will not be brought to this country, but will be utilized entirely for the terrorization of the new boundary line.

STABLISHED NOS.

| Comparison |

ing foods must be fed. But if we feed for milk alone the cow will soon run down. She must have well-balanced food, something that contains all the elements that her system needs, as much as any other animal. The result of feeding a one-sided food is shown in the condition of distiliery fed cows. They give milk upon this food, but they may be found covered with sores, with tails dropping off, and horns dropping off. The system gets nothing from which it can supply the constant waste. This is an extreme example of the ill effects of feeding a one-sided food. But if we are given to the constant waste of the system in good order, while they may not show the results in as marked a manner as here stated, the bad results are just as inevitable, and we shall lose in the

end .- Western Bural. Not too Much Hay.

The cow must be well fed. It is not enough to feed a cow all the hay she can eat. Generally it is not advisable to feed a milch cow all the hay she can eat. Hay is difficult to digest, and if as much is fed as the cow can eat the digestive organs will be burdened to such an extent that the animal can not digest enough nutriment to enable her to yield as large s flow of milk as she otherwise. to my word.

It is a possible of the second second second part of the second se

chimpanzee look."

Apart from her history one might feel disposed to regard this specimen merely as a "sport" or lassis anitare, possessed rather of a pathological than of a strictly anthropological interest. Certainly isolated cases of hairy families, are not unknown to science. Several were figured in a recent mucher of the Berlin Zeitschrif für Etherologic, and, if I remember, both Crawford of Ava') speak of a hairy family resident of two or three generations at the Burnesse capital. This family is reported to have come originally from the interior of the Lao country, and in the same of policy and he Lao country, and in the same of policy and he Lao country, and in the same of the lao country and in the same of policy and he Lao country, and in the same of the lao most valuable parts that it possessed when it was green, and if it is desired to restore it to its original condition, that may be secomplished by soaking it in water, steaming it, etc. It is claimed that constaints, for instance, are worth nearly half as much as the grain for feeding purposes. Now if these are cut and mixed with bran, or meal, wet down, and placed in a closely covered box, for a day or two, the mixture of excellent results. Add to such feed a reasonable amount of roots, and the dairy cow has got just as near to summer feed as it is desirable she should.

In feeding for the tlarry, the prime object is of just such a size, shape and condition, that may be secomplished by some one cless. But in the act of morning the termined, either retaining possession of the tamord, either retaining down the same of the same of the tightly down with that it possessed when it was green, and the mixture of either retaining possession of the amrod, either retaining possession of the same of either retaining to emitte that it was green, and tretaining the effect of manthroped from t the lips in readiness in the very act

The great difficulty which occurs in the execution of this feat is to induce the casual spectator to take deliberate aim at one's fav; so impressed is he as a rule, that the weapon he holds is genuinely loaded that he hesitates to let fly at the performer, and will rather fire in the air This, if course, spoils the effect alto-gether unless the conjugor has presence of mind enough to pretend to catch the builtet as it falls. Housing, who was preor neatness and finish, used to this trick by making a long paat the mysterious properties of stracting vital escaces from the sen firing the built himself at a whiteworked wall, and producing there exchanged this time for a hollow shell of black wax filled with a blood-colored liquid.—Chambers June 1911.

black wis filled with a block doors with the black of the black was filled with a block doors with the black of the black was filled. A man in Port Jercis. N. Y., in Decided the black was a black of the black was a black was a black was a black of the black was a bla neck. The gor is never allowed to exceed one-eighth of an inch in longth; thereore, as they have no means of elipping it, is constantly shaven off, and a new gor made with the hair which has grown since the last operation. The heads of the men are generally partially shaved, and the pattern of the unshaved part depends on the taste of the wearer. It is one of the duties of the fair sex in these tribes to act as barbers for the men. Of clothing, as civilized beings understand the term, they wear very little; but for many of the many of the purposes for which we employ clother they use washes of red oxide of iron or clay. To keep out the cold at night the body is daubed with the former substance mixed with turtle or pig's fatthe correct dress for a hot day is a smeaning of whitewards, the correct dress for a hot day is a smeaning of whitewards.

ing of whitewash; the proper mourning consume is a coating of clay. -New York

Jones had a wild thought of rushing out into the night and cold and leaving Mrs. J. to find out all she could, but he hesitated, and the man who hesitates is

indicating that she had found a roll of million dollar bills, "and—but what's rolt, and he went his way provided with several written recommends and a whole There was an awful slience, and you could have heard a meeting house drop as Mrs. Jones, with a calmiest born of desperation, unfolded a piece of white paper and read:

Fo Madam Blank, due Prench millinery, Dr. One pink suin avening bounes, \$3).

Received payment.

Sahan Blask & Co.

It was the wretched piece of paper he had picked up and which fate had helped

said nothing, because it would be pleased and to know that scientific curiosity was for once fully satisfied. Probably this will not occur, however, until the man's lower extremeties have been creamated in a blast furnace, or run through a stamp mill. As for the parient, his entire the same with a man who had half a dozen brothlower extremeties have been cremated in a blast furnace, or run through a sary. To be stamp mill. As for the patient, his entire thusinsm over accident insurance policies has undoubtedly materially subsided, going through Scientifically it was a very interesting case. But if this thirst for scientific in

case. But if this thirst fol artentills in prescriptic with the pating a construction of the state when he is sate —N. Y. Tribune will do so pating a construction by a man of eighty-five and pulled by a horse in his thirty-fith year, and it the only rig in that visibility that has been hauled up for fast driving for six years.

—Boston Post

-Basicae Paul aretic specific aretic specific county, N and a but \$25,000,000 a year for oysters, and some-body class promptly pronounces it a fish story Fine Job Printing

-EXECUTED-With Neatness and Dispatch.

SALE BILLS.

LETTER-HEADS. BILL-HEADS. INVITATIONS, ETC. ETC.

Dr. Mcredith has a Bible class

Jones timas his life not worth living.

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A graduate from the High School in

Outcome of a Spelling School.

Speaking of a doubtful man in society, the New York Commercial Advertiser ways so long at he has got ingots it makes no difference how he got in. school house to be a one-story affair ande of logs and large enough to hold anade of logs and large enough to hold thirty scholars in case the teacher stood in the door. When school commenced the score of scholars could only muster a propriation for the stream of love? geography printed in 1848, an arithmetic a few days younger, a dozen leaves of a speller and the half of a broken slate.

-A man, lately married, was asked at the club about his bride. "Is sho pratty?" "No," replied he—"she is not, but she will be when her father

If was the wretched piece of paper he had picked up and which fate had helped him to thrust into his pocket to form one link in this iron chain of adverse circumstances. We will draw a veil over the subsequent hilarities of that evening and merely refer to the atmosphere of Betsysand I-are out gloom which has enveloped "no-place-like home ever since like the dense smoke from a glass factory. Jones is still a strong believer in manifest destiny.—Detroit Post and Tribune.

A man in Port Jervis. N. Y., in December last was caught between two cars and was taken home in a helpless condition apparently paralyzed from the wast down. He was also laboring under the weight of two additional to the remaining the fate of the chine state.

The teacher bewerer, went to work in the club about his bride. "Is she protection the club about his bride. "Is she protection the club about his bride. "Is she protection the club about his bride." Is she protection the club about his bride. "Is she will be when her father dies."

—Some men are ever ready to offer a temety for everything. The other day we remarked to one of these animated as pit the club as held the was held in a big barn, and the turn-out included everybody from the bow who spelled everybody from the some as "horse," for convenience sake it was held in a big barn, and the turn-out included everybody from the bow who spelled "to his string the same as "horse," for convenience sake it was held in a big barn, and the turn-out included everybody from the bow who spelled "to his string the same as "horse," for convenience sake it was held in a big barn, and the turn-out included overybody from the same as "horse," for convenience sake two shed in a big barn, and the turn-out included overybody from the same as "horse," for convenience sake two shed in a

takes a groat burden off my mind."
sighed the stranger, as he walked out
with greatly improved looks.—Rochester
(N. F.) Democrat.

Experienced Matrimonialists. Experienced Antronomatics.

Experienced Antronomatics.

The ancient church of Birdbrook, Engiand a course of physic and to the blunders of carcless larks. If some seventh some trifling thing, like extingular trifling thing while hinting in Broome will be looking fowl, being so com-The same tablet records that Robert Hogan was the bushand of seven waves

claws and hooked beak are